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Effect of the Tariff on Prices.

The public demand for revision of the ask whether reduction of duties will or will not appreciably reduce prices, yet that is the vital question.

Would transference to the free list butter, eggs, corn, lard, shirts, sheets, of other commodities of common and wholesome legislation." everyday use and consumption? If We love to see Battle BoB dangling drum corps. bricks were on that list?

One of the greatest needs of the an actor of great health. country to-day is widespread educadaily experience and never stop to question their accuracy. That some prices would be influenced by change in the tariff there can be no doubt, but very few of the wares purchased constantly by the great mass of consumers would and do their own infamous gain. by the great mass of consumers would and add to their own infamous gain. soon to be once more afflicted.

ducting their operations in the She- actly popular at least logical. reefian empire precisely as if they had Of course the few who control busi-

ern half of the Moroccan kingdom, is and we all know Battle Bob. a far more interesting city than Fez. Architecturally its monuments, including the famous Kutubia tower, the counterpart of the Giralda in Seville, the famous mosque of MULEY ABDALLAH and a hundred other ruined or semiruined edifices surviving from the days when the city had 700,000 inhabitants Islam, are the most considerable and magnificent in Morocco.

Equally beautiful is the site of this city in the upper valley of the Tenesift River, surrounded in a half circle by the great wall of the grand Atlas Mountains, whose snow clad peaks are seen beyond a foreground of large farms and fertile fields. A city far less given over to war, with a population less ferocious, less fanatical than that of Fez or Mekihes, morocco city has been much more frequently visited by Europeans than

its northern rivals. Geographically, Morocco city is the real gateway to the Sahara. By the famous Glawi Pass one road climbs van route continues to Timbuktu. A second road descends to the Draa crossing the Atlas chain, while a third leads to Tarudant and the Sus country. Close communication with the south has left its mark upon the people, who are darker and show more patently the infusion of African blood than the Berbers

and Arabs of the north. Politically, Morocco city is the centre town MULEY HAFID, guided by the Kaid | dent, is one of the signs of the times expedition to dethrone his brother and predecessor. To-day with Mogador, Casablanca, Rabat, Fez and Mekinez in attempt to have been supported by the manufacture of t

native hands. For the travellers the French occu-

European civilization

pute Morocco city is bound to disfor the travellers. As a winter resort town is surely a beginning of the end. leader, has occurred since.

For northern Morocco the French occupation of Fez was in reality an country from anarchy. At least there Morocco city is taken, since its port responded in a patriotic spirit, although There has been a gain of about \$8,000,000 penetration" which lacks only the war- a conservative was announced only rant of a Franco-German treaty to be after mature deliberation. transformed into a protectorate.

the Protection Ramparts.

The Congressional Record of September 2 is rather disappointing. It conomce, 6 Rue de la Michodière, off Rue du tains only three speeches by the Hon. ROBERT MARION LA FOLLETTE, if jour counting machine is in order. Still, there is excellent fooling in all these. For example:

" I shall not be surprised. Mr. President, if the people of this country, whenever we revise the publication wish to have rejected articles returned they tariff or whenever we endeavor to pass tariff legislation, shall be treated, if not to a real panic. to something that looks like a real panic. The Imposed upon the people of this country in recent years have placed the control of business in the hands of a very few men. It is not difficult for tariff springs from a belief, the result of those men to give this country a panic and to many years of false political teaching. push them over into it at any time. So I anticiand so exert a powerful influence on fering with the trust control of business a panic the cost of living. Few ever stop to will be foreshadowed, that prices will be depressed for the products of the farmer, and labor will be thrown out of employment, and that all of the threats which will serve to frighten the farmer and the wage earner will be heard on the hustings and seen on the printed page. But I shall do what

so, to what extent in the various cases? his gracile legs over the ramparts of These evidences of the popularity of Would railroad rates, freight rates or "the citadel of protection" and threat- the game are as conspicuous in societies street car fares be less if steel rails were ening to leap into the castle moat. No composed of foreign born as in those on the free list? Would rents be re- danger, though. Even the Robber made up of native born citizens. The duced if structural steel, lumber and Barons and Money Devils can't be ball players above whom the Italian flag cial interests that for several years obfrightened by him. They know him as waves side by side with the Stars and

tion in the elementary principles of the theory of this imitation tariff reviser the flag of Germany or of Greece. They operation and influence of the tariff on is the theory that the "very few men" grip the bat with all the determination prices. For years we have been bom- who control business are going to of a Cobb or a Wagner, and they unbarded with political assertions that stir up a panic as a demonstration doubtedly speak the language of the the tariff is the controlling factor in against revision. This theory of panies tribe of Fans, a speech countrywide commodity prices in this country, seems to be spreading. The oligarchy and baffling in its terminology. Many have heard these assertions for of plutocrats throws the country into Basebail, acquiring new recruits daily so long a time or so frequently that they a panic just as certain begging fakers among the most diverse elements of the believe them, accept them as facts of throw themselves into a fit. The peo- national family, easily overcoming all daily experience and never stop to ques- ple with the most business and the obstacles of alien speech, religious an-

be perceptibly affected by any change There must be some method, not long at all likely to be made. That assertion to be locked in the arcana of Battle can be supported and proved. It should BoB's intellectuals, of choking these be kept in mind throughout the political Money Devils at their unholy task of hullaballoo with which the country is ordering panics as a Lapland witch nature, if it was not unprecedented. ordering panies as a Lapland witch nature, it it was not unprecedented. voters and for this orders a storm. The principle of the From some cause not yet disclosed the not had a fair trial. income tax might be appealed to. Perfigure should be exempt not only from panies but from financial depression. spatches that a French column of 3,000 The present system, by which, it appears, troops has set out from Casablanca the few start a panic for the punishment for Morocco city serves to demonstrate of the many, must be stopped. A panic anew the fact that the French are con- by referendum might prove if not ex-

come to stay and regard the agree- ness will deny their crime; will mainment with Germany giving them a tain that business is now controlled by free hand in Morocco as certain to be politicians, greatly to its moral, if less parts of the country with comparatively perceptibly to its financial, improve-Morocco city, the capital of the south- ment. But Battle Bob knows better,

Hearst and Parsons Again.

and was one of the world capitals of machine. The purpose of the fusion, and seemingly well constructed strucbe filled at the November election.

expect to pass the Republicans in through the air. strength after a few more fusions.

There will be a Hearst-Parsons political business arrangement unless the control of the local county Republican organization is taken from Mr. PARSONS at the forthcoming primary election. over the Atlas to Tafilet, and the caratheir party continue a minor appendage | I have seldom been asked to take a drink." to the stronger Hearst party will vote to continue Mr. PARSONS and his policies. A vote for Mr. PARSONS will be, as usual, a vote for Mr. HEARST.

The Stoning of General Reyes.

Mexico is very "progressive." The stoning of General BERNARDO REYES, of disturbance in the south. From this the conservative candidate for Presi-Casablanca, Rabat, Fez and Mekinez in attempt to begin his campaign in the French hands, while the Spanish are at city of Mexico by a speech in front of city remains the last important town in stones and other missiles of violence and

BERNARDO REYBS was a contemporary pation of Morocco city should presently of PORFIRIO DIAZ, and had distinguished promise a new and rich playground. himself in the war for the liberation of Kairuan in Tunis and Tlemcen in Al- Mexico from European influences. His for Governor Wilson's Presidential boom geria are the only African rivals of Mo- military services had even an earlier rocco city in the wealth of historical origin. He was never in full sympathy knowledge that their mission was to asmonuments of the greater days of Islam. with the centralized authority of Presi-sure the Tammany leader of a solid Jersey will judge how best to combine Chinese notions Both those cities, too, have already been | dent Diaz, and as Governor of Nuevo | delegation for the Hon. JOHN A. DIX.

somewhat spoiled by the invasion of Leon was regarded with suspicion be- PHILIPPINE TRADE UNDER THE TELEPATHY AND TOTEMISM. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN ARMY REcause he was popular with the army When Morocco shall cease to be the and on more than one occasion had asprize for which European nations dis-serted his independence of Federal control, in so far as a Governor could the United States and the Philippine Isltance all its rivals in its attractions take issue with the Executive during ands, as established by the Payne law of the old regime. That REYES was on it will have claims to advance which the proscribed list his exile to France as neither Nice nor Algiers can approxi- a military commissioner proved. There mate and not even Biskra surpass. was no more popular man in Mexico This time is perhaps still remote, but when he left her shores. The rise of the despatch of a French force to the Francisco Madero, Jr., the Progressive

REYES was called home to save the evidence of complete conquest. When was a fear it might come to that. He 1991.

It may be thought to augur ill for election pleasantries.

Baseball.

On a holiday, when from every quarter of the city associations and clubs to heavier imports of sugar, tobacco and march forth for one of their periodical copra. outings, the truly amazing hold that industrial and economic changes that have been baseball has on the population is disclosed better than at any other time. Of the scores of organizations, composed of men of all races, creeds and politics, that pass the City Hall on their ways to that revision will greatly reduce the pate. Mr. President, that whenever we attempt picnic grounds and athletic fields, not prices of commodities in this country tariff revision or seek to enact legislation interone is without its ball nine. Generally show a gain of \$400,000, breadstuffs \$340,one is without its ball nine. Generally show a gain of \$400,000, breadstuffs \$340,one is without its ball nine. there are two clubs and usually they were sent to the islands during the year forms are lacking, the presence of bats, from twenty-four machines, valued at masks and balls indicates pretty clearly \$27,410, two years ago. The gain in agriday is to be, and it is a noticeable de- Shipments of coffee rose from \$40,000 to reduce the retail price of shoes, flour, I can to persuade the business men of small means, tail that the uniformed players, when and the wage earners of this country to discredit uniforms are worn, invariably have the potatoes, milk or any one of a score those warnings as having any logical relation to right of line, marching in the place of honor immediately behind the band or

Stripes differ in no way from those who What is especially engaging in the join the colors of the United States with

Danger at Summer Resorts

The accident by which two passengers lives on Sunday was of a most unusual rear car of a train of three became de sons whose income is below a certain railed, throwing its passengers out to one side and dragging them along the structure. The complete confidence which the public has shown in the roller coasters has sprung from the belief that they were built on correct mechanical principles, and that if the fabric of the slides was sufficiently strong no accident could happen. This confidence they can effect nothing tangible. accident could happen. This confidence has been justified by the successful operation of slides long and short in all Str Francis Mowart, the Right Hon. Russell Rea. few breakdowns of any kind.

The hundreds of thousands of patrons of such devices have come to keep their limbs and heads inside the car they can enjoy the swift descents It may be a matter of some interest and violent curves without a thought to the remaining Republicans in New of injury. The number of accidents on York county that negotiations are on the coasters due to causes other than foot for another fusion between the carelessness of passengers has been Hearst organization and the Parsons very small. Last month an extensive now become an annual affair, is the ture at Brighton Beach was wrecked division between the two high con- by the wind, but this did not serve to racting powers of the local offices to impair the popularity of others. The gale put on the slide a strain its builders Several successive arrangements be had not expected and had made no tween Mr. HEARST and Mr. PARSONS serious effort to provide against, and have triumphantly brought the Repub- the incident attracted little attention. lican party to the third place among If, however, cars in good condition are the political parties of this town. There liable to be snapped off the rails and bitionists, both of whom may fairly in the use of this method of shooting

Success in Politics.

Brother BRYAN preaches of success " It has been said that in order to be a succes n politics a man must drink. But I have never

rival. It means the celebration and aggrandizement of self.

ment for total abstinence Brother BRYAN makes!

Which being interpreted is: A trust of producers of cotton, for example, to put Laraiche and Ksar El Kebir, and Tan- the National Theatre was the signal for up prices is desirable and laudable. An giers watched by foreign fleets, Morocco a demonstration of disapproval with ancient, if amusing, argument. Farmers' and laborers' trusts are always "good."

The denial by the two Jersey Repre sentatives who visited the Hon. CHARLES F. MURPHY last week of the statement that they sought "Mr." MURPHY's support is unnecessary. It is a matter of common

PAYNE LAW.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.- There can be no question that the trade relations between 1909, have brought substantial benefits both to the islands and to this country. The trade of the year recently ended compares with that of the year preced ing the change:

EXPORTS OF DOMESTIC MERCHANDISE TO THE ISLANDS. \$11,182,175 IMPORTS OF PHILIPPINE PRODUCTS.

17,400,398 Mogador now has a European garrison, he had no cause to be grateful to Por- in both exports and imports in two years, all that portion of the Shereefian em- FIRIO DIAZ. "I am going home to help and of more than 80 per cent. in the total pire lying west of the Atlas and on my country," said General REYES on the commerce. The imports of sugar, on which the Atlantic watershed will have been eve of his departure from Paris. He a limit was placed, increased from 83,648,-Published daily, including Sunday, by the Sun traversed by French forces and all the declared that there could be no lasting 000 pounds to 230.351.485 pounds. This important points will be held by French peace until guerrilla strife was stamped supplied about 3 per cent. of our requiregarrisons. Obviously this is a "pacific out. His candidacy for President as ment, and was only a little more than one third of the quantity open to free entry under the Payne law. There was an increase in the imports of cigars, on which a limit was also placed. The quantity peace and security in Mexico that one exempt from duty is 150,000,000. The im Battle Bob Dangles His Legs Over of the services and character of BER- ports of 1909 were about 1,500,000, and the NARDO REYES, always regarded as a imports of 1911 were 42,472,000. It is to man of liberal ideas and a patriot, can- be noted, however, that the imports of not get a hearing from the Maderists 1910 were 84.299,000, the only inference in the capital and is mobbed as a reactionary. But every country has its smokers. The business of the last six little dream now as we lately dreamed of smokers. The business of the last six months is even less encouraging, and unless there is a marked increase the imports of The Americanizing Influence of the current calendar year will hardly exceed 30,000,000, or about one cigar in every 300 now consumed by American smokers. The larger imports are due almost entirely

> The gain in export trade might almost be called general, as it appears in many items. The total increase is about \$8.500. 000, of which \$3,250,000 appears in manufactured cotton goods and nearly \$2,400, 000 in manufactures of iron and steel Leather goods, including boots and shoes, are properly uniformed. But if uni- 309 automobiles, valued at \$382,550, a rise what the principal amusement of the cultural implements was about \$22,000. \$150,000; of fish, from \$108,000 to \$268,000: of jewelry, from \$396 to \$18,000, and of pianos, from \$300 to \$25,600. Sales of phonographs, graphophones and similar contrivances amounted to \$92,000, and sales of photographic goods increased whole the record shows the wisdom of the new law and throws a strong light on the absurdity of the position of the spestructed the policy of free trade with the islands. Obviously the limits on sugar. tobacco and rice might well be taken off.

CHIPS OF OLD WORLD POLITICS.

in a Coney Island roller coaster lost their bers of the Council, as he asserts, do not really popularly supposed among ourselves to be

to the Council. But the cause of this, they say, is to be found in the very impotence of the elective group. If these members had real power in the Council the best class of Maltese would become

M. P., and Sir Mackenzie Dalzell'Chalmers a com mission to inquire into the finances, politics and judicial precedence of Malta.

Turkey and France in the Sudan.

feel that if they remain seated and latry of the Colonies in Paris the Turkish Government has been taking advantage of France's other embarrassments to give trouble in the vicin-ity of Lake Tchad. It appears that the Turks have sent a sort of expedition to Ain-Galakka, a strategic point in the very heart of Borku, only 180 miles from Arada, which the French had cap-tured after severe fighting. The recent appear-ance of the Turks in Tibesti had already caused a new outbreak of native hostility toward the Prench, and it is now feared that, however slight the actual authority of Turkey in the region, the mere presence of its soldiers may stimulate a new Islamic fermentation in the Sahara. The French Foreign Ministry has addressed remonstrances to the Porte, insisting that the provisional status quo in Tibesti and Borku must not be disturbed in any way until a commission can meet this fail o make a specific delimitation of the Tripolitan erritory and the French Sahara. The Porte has been explicitly told that when

this commission convenes at Tripoli the French the political parties of this town. There liable to be snapped off the rails and the Socialists and the Prohibitionists, both of whom your fairly as established the prohibitionists, both of whom your fairly as established the prohibitionists, both of whom your fairly as established the prohibitionists, both of whom your fairly as established the prohibitionists, both of whom your fairly as a notable decrease. tablishing any rights in favor of Turkey in either Tibesti or Borku.

From the London Globe.

A German hawker. Hans Bauermeister. has ust retired from business, having amassed a little fortune. According to a Paris contempoin politics a man must drink. But I have never deviated from my ideas on the subject. In fact I have seldom been asked to take a drink."

So "success in politics" means the accumulation of a fortune, the disunion of the candidate's party, an obstinate determination to crush every possible rival. It means the celebration and ggrandizement of self.

What a particularly enticing arguillese majesté. He did his time, and on release restarted his business. He sold his portraits with the old formula until he came to that of the Kalser, and then he said. "I have learned to my cost that it is not lawful to repeat what he says so often." The people were just as well pleased and the

National Air for China From the Westminster Gazette

The last expiring act of the Board of Rites was to recommend a change in official music, which the Emperor approved by decree of July 15. It appears that the Marquis Tseng evolved a national air when in London as Minister thirty years ago, but it has never been officially notified to the army and navy. The western nations, and even Japan, all know each other; alra which and even Japan, all know each other's airs, which they strike up at banquets and solemn occasions; the makeshift air now semi-officially used by China is far from being suited to her dignity. It is not now proposed to abandon entirely the old Chinese principles of music, but the envoys abroad have been directed to send all foreign national airs to the musical department of the

Andrew Lang in the Spectator. Forty years ago telepathy and totemism

and totemism had only a very limited cir-culation in some articles contributed by Mr. J. F. McLennan to the Fortnightly Review. Even now, perhaps, nobody has written the terms "Telepathy and Totem iem" conjoined; for indeed they appear to have as little connection with each other as Humpty Dumpty and Abracadabra Taken separately each term is now current we find "totems" spoken of by novelists, who think that totems are little idols, or diamond brooches, representing animals and "telepathy" has lately appeared in the address of a Scottish Judge (Lord Dunedin) to a Scottish jury. Still there can be no harm in giving Mr. J. G. Frazer's latest and provisional definition of totemism from the fourth volume of his book on the subject: We may, perhaps, say that totemism is an intimate relation which is supposed to exist objects on the other side, which objects are called the totems of the human group. It may be added that when a kindred of people are in this relation with a specie of natural objects they bear the name of the species, such as crabs, or cats, or whateve

Telepathy, again, may be defined in Mr Frazer's words (though he does not employ the term "telepathy") as the idea that "mind can affect mind through a channel other than that of the nervous system"; or, again the existence of radium." Mr. Frazer by no means commits himself to a belief in telepathy; nor to the belief that "what we call mind" may affect "what we call matter"; but if these effects are in nature they may account for certain phenomena which, i they exist, have not yet been explained by

Now, granting the existence of telepathy what has all this to do with totemism? The point, or one point, to be explained in to-temism is, "How did groups of kindred people come to believe in a mysterious identity between themselves and the cats, crabs, trout, grubs and all other species of object whose names they bear?" In Mr. Frazer' latest theory primitive man "could not for long ages divine the truth as to the way in which children come into the world," but certain tribes of central and northern Australia now believe that the child is es sentially a spirit which incarnates itself in a matron and gets itself born. As Tennyson puts the case in his Epithalamium fo the late Professor Lushington: Star and system rolling past

A soul shall draw from out the vast And strike his being into bounds.

This theory is also, as regards the sub imized self, the view of Mr. Frederic Myers The subitminal self is somewhat prenatal and even "preterrence." Les extrêmes se so far agree with the naked savants of northern and central Australia, but the English do not, like the swarthy thinkers, hold that the spirit has a totem.

To return to Mr. Frazer. Primitive man

was long gravelled by the problem of birth but finally decided that there was no child in being before the mother became conscious of its vitality. The first moment of this consciousness, the first realized presence of the unborn, would most naturally be con

has it that in 1746 Lady Cromarty's baby State. bore the mark of an axe because her able decapitation of her husband, who was

able decapitation of her husband, who was out with Prince Charles in the Forty-five.

Another example occurs in, one of the trials connected with the heirship to the Annesley title and estates in 1743-1745. The question was, is the claimant a natural son of Joan Laundy, a kitchen wench in Lord Altham's household or is he the son of Lord and Lady Altham? In the trial one witness is reported by another as having been present when the cook, quarrelling with the kitchen wench, said, "I will mark your brat for you!" She then struck the young woman with the body of a hare which she held in her hand, and the witness is said to have declared that he went to see the child when born and that it bore the mark of a hare.

young woman with the body of a hare without she held in her hand, and the without serving the young woman with the body of a hare with the young woman with the body of a hare with the held in her hand, and the without serving the held in her hand, and the without serving the held in her hand, and the without serving the held in her hand, and the without serving the held in her hand, and the without serving and a hare the totern of held with held hard of the manner of the hand of the held in th

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Baron von Gautsch, the Austrian Premier were words not understanded of the people: in fact, telepathy had not been invented has had to let the first session of the Reichs-rath adjourn without voting the law for the increase and reorganization of the ing of the delegations in the beginning of the year. The bill was sent back to committee to be revised in anticipation of the reassembly of the parliament which is ex-

gary, is still fighting to get the corresponding bill through the Chamber of Deputies at Budapest. He is hampered and impeded by the obstructionist tactics of the two bill sought to make the months as uniform branches of the Opposition, the Nationalist or Kossuth element and the followers of this respect is unavoidable in a year with the radical Justh. The obstruction seems twelve months it is thought better to in to lack the customary turbulence. It con- crease that difference so as to allow of the between a group of kindred people on the ness is almost at a standstill. Khuen-one side and a species of natural or artificial Hedervary is backed by an assured majority

crease that difference so as to allow of the week being a common measure of all the word the months of the month to begin on a Sunday.

The memorandum points out that although the making of a definite and regular though the making of a definite and regular difference between the lengths of the months does not introduce any new element though the meaning of the word "month, seeing that the months already differ in lengths, it has been though the pasting of the word "month, seeing that the months already differ in lengths, it has been though the making of a definite and regular difference between the lengths of the months of the month to begin on a Saturday.

The memorandum

position to the army reform scheme is that it "continues the subjection to Austria": that is to say it preserves the military unity of the two countries, whereas the Magyar national or racial spirit demands a com-plete separation, the nationalization of the Hungarian army. It is understood that the army authorities at Vienna are willing to make concessions as to the use of the Magyar language in the giving of commands and in courts-martial; perhaps concessions in some other details, too. But the Hungarian extremists will not, or pretend that they will not, be content with anything short ing" in parliament goes on. But while these extremists are making

all the trouble they can at this end of the line, the reason why Baron von Schonaich is giving up the War portfolio is that the German element in general and the heir to the throne, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, in particular, are furious at him beas far back as 1908, that the "high com-mand" of the army sees no insuperable repeat Goethe's line, "Wie herrlich leuchtet obstacle to the gratification of many of the mir die Natur!" Hungarian nationalist desires, especially in the matter of the Magyar language, only exacting in return that Hungary should consent to a large increase of effective and stray sturgeon from Canada. There strength. Francis Ferdinand became hos- were forests, there were birds, there tile to Von Schonaich immediately on his no trolleys, no auto plague, no rail traffic assuming this conciliatory tone. It is said that recently he bitterly reproached the Baron for not taking advantage of the present legislation to exact "military reforms" of a much more sweeping kind, presumably meaning longer enlistments, the service and graceter censum of the stringent service and greater censum of the service and greater cen CHIPS OF OLD WORLD POLITICS.

A Crisis in Maita.

There is a very acute political crisis in Maita.

Six of the eight elected members of the Council is on the political resignation of the Council is passing the Council is passing that a majority in the Council be made up of elected members of the Council is representably to result a financial or superior sorters, and defeat every nature proposal regardless of the appelaisance and supposal is modern to forward the petition sets forth, to give the representatives of the Minister people real countrol over purely local a flars and expenditures. As the situation is now, they say, the appointed members of the Council, representing British officialdom, vote together as one man, presumably under the Governor's orders, and defeat every nature proposal regardless of the oppelas and arguments of native members.

The Governor's reason for refusing to indorse for forward the petition is that the elected members of the voters, and for this reason that a fair trial.

The resigning members admit that there is some trial that there is some man pressuments of native to the voters, and for this reason that a fair trial.

The resigning members admit that there is some trial that the entire with something that the small mind because the presence of the supplies of the suppli

Though he was baffled for the moment as to the army reform. Premier von Gautsch was by no means wholly unsuccessful in the opening Reichsrath session. He secured the passage of the bill perpetuating the joint Austro-Hungarian bank, which Hungary had already passed, thus getting a very serious and difficult matter out of the way. The tone of the debates, too, was much more tranquil and reasonable than of old. On the whole the prognosis for his Ministry at the present conjuncture is that his chances are fair for realizing a good part of the "programme of appeasement" that he has laid out. ugh he was baffled for th appeared in THE SUN of August 31 in which

M. P.'s Unpaid Drink Bills. From the Pall Mall Garette.

Although in Australia members are paid for their services and also receive free railway passes, it is quite evident that in some cases their "ex's" are very heavy. Every one who has lived in members to owe between £600 and £700 between them to the Parliamentary caterer wants some explaining. One member alone has run up a "score" of £80 for drinks and board; but the worst feature is that the members in question have made no attempt to liquidate their liabilities I am writing to correct the accidental mis-despite gentle reminders and more direct re-take in names which was made.

It is the custom at this "best club in the State" to pass in "chits" for liquors ordered or drinks consumed, and in the cases of the five individuals referred to their "pile of pasteboards" repre-

mained dishonored. At last Sir John Forrest passed the drink bills to the debit of the State, some of the dishonest politicians having quitted political life, others of them having died.

black type unless they pay up in full and decent time before the elections."

"Come out of Paterson!" only go to show the evanescence of fame. It was only about fifteen years ago, when Weber and Fields made merriment at Twenty-ninth street and Broadway, that when evaluated to Fields that hypnolism comes.

"The explained to Fields that hypnolism comes." Weber explained to Fields that hypnotism comes from the hip and proceeded to hypnotize his partner in the play by ordering him to consider himself in Paterson. Fields thereupon fell into a profound hypnotic sleep, from which the terri-fied Weber valuly attempted to recall him by yelling frantically "Come out of Paterson, Mike!

Whether the playwright named the silken city with the idea that once there one would become lected at random, who can tell at this distant day?
Many of us can readily recall the general gayety
of the Weber and Fields performances, can see
over again in the mind's eye the unctions have the merrymaking of Pete Dailey, John Keily and others, and the wonderful characterization of Dave Warfield, and yet not recall the words or sayings of the play. Probably they will forever remain "in Paterson."

The most expensive act of damage ever con mitted by a railway worker was that of an Italian navvy employed on the construction of a tunnel through one of the mountains in the Black Forest. Having a grudge against his foreman, he succeeded one night in aitering the position of the stakes which marked the course of the work. The accavators were working upon the tunnel in two sections, one from the north and one from the south. Owing to the shifting of the stakes the sections instead of being directed to the same point were found to be twenty-six feet apart when they reached the middle of the mountain

CALENDAR REFORMS.

Changes in Months and Holy Days Proposed by British Parliamentary Bill

From the London Globs. Some novel proposals are contained in the fixed calendar bill presented by Sir Henry Dalziel and supported by Mr. Wilkie Mr. Pringle and Mr. Munro Ferguson. memorandum accompanying the text of the bill, issued to-day, explains that the measure purposes to substitute for the present irregular calendar a fixed calendar having regul lar periods, of which the week is a commo measure.

It differs in some important features from the calendar reform bill introduced March 15, 1908, by Mr. Robert Pearce. week being a common measure of all the

that sufficient international concurrence has been secured. A table giving the proposed fixed calendar shows that the months of January, Pebruary, April, May, June, July, August, October and November would each consist of twenty-eight days, while the remaining months of March, June, September and December would each have thirty-five days. New Year Day is set apart, thus bringing the total of days up to the requisite number of 365, while for leap years a special day is set apart as Leap Day, which is to be intercalated between the last day of June and the first day of July as reconstituted by the bill.

A clause of the bill lays it down that the New Year Day and Leap Day shall neither of them be accounted days of the week, and shall not, except where specially mentioned or provided for be held to be included in any computation of days, but shall otherwise be public bank holidays.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

A Returning Native Rejoiced to See Sails on Its Waters Again. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I first saw Lake Champlain in 1850. In that day

a somewhat extended reference was made to the will of Walter E. Duryea. Some details of the very grave injury which Mr. Duryea received twelve years ago were given and this statement was made: His life was despaired of, but he made a remarkable recovery from an operation performed by Dr. Charles McBurney and lived for almost twelve years after the accident. The recovery after such a serious injury to the neck was certainly remarkable enough and was due to a very skilfu

operation which gave Mr. Duryea twelve years of enjoyable life. The operation was a very rare one, which required courage and skill on the par-Unfortunately for me I did not do this operation, and indeed I never saw Mr. Duryea. It was done, quite independently of others, by the well known surgeon Dr. Robert Abbé of this city. To be mentioned in THE SUN in such a connection that praise or credit is apparently implied must be most agreeable to any one, and therefore

CHARLES MCBURNEY.

Fish on Parnassus.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It had to ome. All who know Concord, that Middleser come. All who know concord, that auddesex village where the famous shot was heard, &c., and where the name of Acton, the neighboring town that furnished the men in that little unpleasantness at the old North Bridge, is hated almost as much as the name of Mayor Fitz of Bos-ton, once a Concordian, is beloved, knew that But it is very evident that nothing like this will be allowed to happen now, for the Perth Sunday Times is in possession of the names of the "defaulting five," and "will publish them in cold, black type unless they nay up to fail to the little names of the little names of the moment in the little name of the na the spirit of commercialism must at last slink pages of the Concord Enterprise as you stop a moment in the little news store in Monument Square after escaping from a dozen or more Yankee guides? Here it is in all its glory:

"FISH! FISH! FISH To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Letters of inquiry printed in THE SUN seeking the origin of "Come out of Paterson!" only so to the paterson of the sun of Paterson!" only so to the paterson of the sun of Paterson!" only so to the paterson of the sun of Paterson!" only so to the paterson of the sun of Paterson!" only so to the paterson of the sun of Paterson!" only so to the paterson of the sun of

"SPENCER BROS., Concord, Mass."

Lawyers' Strikes.

From the London Chronicle.

Even lawyers have been known to go on strike Three years ago the barristers practising in Sierra Leone were so dissatisfied with the Judge acting as substitute for the Chief Justice while the tatter a letter stating that they would not return until this insulting statement had been withdrawn. Eventually the Judge apologized and the lawyers

returned to work. Mere Fiction.

From the Washington Star From the Washington Star.
Oh, where did Rip Van Winkle sleep
Those placid years away?
In vain you ellmb the hills so steep
Or ride for many a day
To find some spot where all is well
And no one rings a brazen bell
Or stops before your door to yell
"Get up without delay!"

Where was that wondrous spot to which
Mosquitoes never flew.
Where engines never paused to switch
And motor cers were few.
Where reveiers of the night ne'er sought
To keep the air with music traught!
That sweet retreat by fancy wrought
No mortal ever knew.